

Archivos

## Faculty-staff reception a tribute to McPhee's



President Julian A. McPhee is poured a cup of coffee by Mrs. Dale Andrews during Thursday's faculty-staff reception honoring the retiring president and his wife as Lloyd Lamouria, head of the Ag-Engineering Department, looks on.

### S.I.C. asks Muir

#### to whitewash 'P'

The Summer Interim Committee has approved a benefit spaghetti feed to be held Saturday, September 24, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Poly Grove. It is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, and the proceeds will be used for a service project.

Pete Gudmundson has been given the authority to take whatever steps that are necessary to replace the Cal Poly welcome sign. The sign, which was located at the California Blvd. entrance, was defaced during the Spring quarter of this year. The sign was presented to Cal Poly by the class of 1956.

SIC asked Muir Hall to take the job of cleaning the Poly "P." The residents of the dorm, in a meeting held last Monday night, voted to take over the responsibility of cleaning the "P." A work crew will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturday to perform this service.

## Presidential greeting



The McPhees spent a pleasant two hours chatting with staff members at the traditional coffee reception which is given in honor of retiring tenured staff members.

## Architectural board accredits department

Accreditation of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department by the National Architectural Accrediting Board was announced recently.

With the accreditation, the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department joins some other schools of architecture across the nation which are approved by the national board.

The most immediate effect of the accreditation, according to Dr. Dale W. Andrews, is a reduction of the term of experience required of graduates of the department before they may take the test required of architects for professional licensing by the State of California.

Vice President Andrews said that, in contrast with the five

years of professional experience of architecture graduates in the past, accreditation will reduce the period of experience required before the examination to three years.

One of five schools of architecture in California, our Architecture Department is among the largest in the nation.

An enrollment of over 800 is expected in the Architecture Department for the Fall Quarter.

Vice President Andrews pointed out that the two-year term of the NAAB accreditation is standard in the case of such initial approvals. Subsequent approval of programs is based on annual reports submitted to the accrediting board and are usually for terms of five years.



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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1966

## Dumke and Vanoncini to tour Africa; review overseas projects in Kenya

Tentative arrangements are now being made for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Overseas Program Director Les Vanoncini to tour overseas projects in Africa that are being operated by San Francisco State and Cal Poly.

Dumke and Vanoncini plan to spend two days in Washington D.C. contacting United States A.I.D. officials before leaving on the tour. They will fly from New York to the west coast of Africa for their first leg of the journey.

In Monrovia, Liberia Dumke and Vanoncini will visit San Francisco State's 12 man operation for two days.

Next stop will be Khartoum, Sudan for a visit to the Shambat Institute. Cal Poly may be asked to implement an agricultural program there with eight men in January of 1967.

Mal Whitfield, former gold medal Olympic winner, will meet them in Nairobi, Kenya next. There they will visit the Univer-

sity of Kenya and two technical colleges. Cal Poly may also be asked to help with these technical colleges.

While Dumke and Vanoncini are in Nairobi they will be able to see one of the world's largest game preserves.

At the Dar es Salaam Institute in Tanzania, where Cal Poly has six permanent staff members and three short-term consultants, Dumke and Vanoncini will meet with government officials in order to strengthen ties with the educational progress of Tanzania. They will spend four days at the Dar es Salaam.

If travel permits, that is if the Rhodesian crises permits, Dumke

and Vanoncini may visit Tanzania's second and third projects in Lusaka, Zambia. Zambia is a communist controlled island belonging to Tanzania. The Evelyn Home College and the Natural Resources College are located there.

From Africa the tour will continue to Europe. California State College Education Centers for the exchange of students are located in Rome and Florence, Italy; Heidelberg and West Berlin, Germany; Marseille, France; and Copenhagen, Denmark. American exchange students stay there for one and two years at a time.

It must be noted that these tour plans are only tentative.

## New budget needs profitable groups

Robert L. Spink, Graduate Manager, is well-pleased with the 1966-67 budget. He stated, "There is not enough money for everyone to have everything he wants, but it is a good budget."

All money is handled by the Finance Committee, composed of 12 students, and headed by Spink. Three students are chosen from each of the classes every year. The committee gets ideas for the budget by looking over the budgets of other schools. Spink says that it is amazing how the budget works out since new students are on the committee each year and bring varied ideas with them.

The budget is based upon the estimated amount of money that will be received from A.S.I. cards and other income events. These include football games, basketball games, college union assemblies, plays, dances, films, home concert, band concert, Poly Royal, El Mustang, El Rodeo, homecoming, welcome week camp, and campus and administrative earnings.

The total ASI budget is \$275,970. The estimated A.S.I. card income is only \$121,925. This means that an additional \$154,045 has

to be derived from the income events.

Some of the changes the Finance Committee hopes to enact to get more money include increasing the cost of the Student body card from \$15 to \$17. Another idea is to make it mandatory for seniors to buy the El Rodeo for three dollars. This would sell more copies making it possible to decrease the cost from \$6.50 to \$5.

Spink says the traveling groups need more money, and if any new groups are formed additional income will be needed, but all in all "no one is hurting".

The finance committee must take the following things into consideration before allocating money to the different groups: (1) The extent to which active participation in the activity is open to members of the Student Body. (2) The value and satisfaction to large numbers of non-participant members of the Student Body. (3) The provision for a well-rounded program which will offer active participation to students with limited interests. (4) Recognition of an activity which helps promote the "Learn by Doing" philosophy of the college. (5) Any other information deemed pertinent by the Finance Committee or Student Affairs Council.

### Sign vanishes; new one in sight

Have you ever wondered what happened to the "Welcome to Cal Poly" sign at the main entrance to campus on California Blvd?

The sign was removed by the Cal Poly Maintenance Department because it has been defaced during finals week of Spring quarter.

The sign was originally presented to the school as a gift from the class of 1956.

Ironically, a petition signed by 28 students was received just prior to the malicious act. The students were concerned with the appearance and maintenance of the sign.

According to Jim Sefton, Chairman of Interim Committee, there are three alternatives to the situation: (1) do nothing. (2) repair the old sign. (3) make a new sign.

A letter has been sent to the president of the class of 1956 to see if they will take any action. SIC will wait for the reply before taking any action.

## A toast to the future



Enjoying a brief moment alone, the president and his wife offer a toast to the future as 33 years of guiding Cal Poly's destiny comes to a close.



## Repairs slated for campus buildings

Construction work on campus this summer will be devoted to repairs, according to Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard.

No new buildings will be started until the fall when work is scheduled to begin on the new science building and later the college union and computer center. This work must await financial clearance from the State.

The new science building will be adjacent to the present one, and the college union building

will be constructed near the cafeteria.

Gerard commented, "Next year the parking problem will be more critical, but we are going to try to keep things running smoothly. Less convenient lots will have to be used."

He also said that the school's maintenance crew will enlarge the nursery school playground in the Math & Home Economics Building.

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# Vice President Andrews relates feelings of future

by Cynthia Hansen

Getting an interview with an important and busy man isn't easy, and Dr. Dale W. Andrews was no exception. It took three weeks of persistence to obtain audience with the vice president, but the effort was more than worthwhile.

As I entered Dr. Andrews' spacious office I realized that I wasn't going to stand in awe of a title, but rather talk with a man -- just as human and understanding as a favorite teacher.

Before we began, I explained that El Mustang wanted to let the students know him as an individual with a personality and a background, not just as "that man in the Administration Building."

I began by asking about his new responsibilities -- what they meant to him and his family. It had seemed obvious to me that when the Chancellor asked him to take on the President's responsibilities along with his vice presidential duties, it would mean more work and less time with his family.

Dr. Andrews paused before he answered and then said "Because I feel as I do about Cal Poly and its important role in vocational education... I had no choice."

The amount of feeling he did have about Cal Poly became very evident throughout our conversation. He emphasized his firm appreciation of Cal Poly's vocational education and "learn by doing" philosophy.

Upon being struck with the enormity of Dr. Andrews' job and his more than willing eagerness to tackle it in spite of its being so time consuming, I really appreciate his avowal. "I consider it a privilege and an inspiration to work in any capacity at Cal Poly."

I asked Dr. Andrews how his new responsibility would affect the time he could spend with his family. Dr. Andrews answered, "You can find time for anything by planning for it." He explained his own situation.

"Ten years ago when I was about to be promoted from junior to senior instructor, I said to myself -- 'If I get promoted to senior instructor, I'm going to use a portion of my money (increased a portion of my money (increased) closer together.' Ever since then I've had at least one meal a week out with my family."

Dr. Andrews doesn't always go out the same days each week but rather the family usually goes to church together on Sunday and then out to eat.

Every summer, except one, since 1947 the family has gone to Nashville, Ore. to visit Dr. Andrews' father, a retired farmer. He and the children have always enjoyed their trip to the farm. It's a good chance to play in the barn, fish for trout, and go boating and swimming in the neighboring rivers.

Dr. Andrews and his wife Mary have four children. (He keeps their pictures in his office... even if they are two years old). Mary Clare is 13½ years of age, John Thomas is 16½, David Charles is 11½, and Fred Nicholas is 8½.

As the children have grown, it is harder for the family to get together for their weekly night out and their summer vacations. It may be harder, but it isn't impossible. They've worked it out.

When I asked whether any new ideas or policies of his own could or would be incorporated in Cal Poly, Dr. Andrews asked my pardon and searched in his files for an answer.

He explained his need to look for statements already made on the subject in order to remain consistent. While he searched we got into a side discussion of student-staff press relations and the school paper.

My last question caused us to agree that in order to avoid embarrassment or gross inaccuracies some complex questions need a little cogitation before answering. The right words are important in both speaking and writing.

On that vein of thought Dr. Andrews said "Some of the best writing can appear to be so simple and clear, but the best writers can say they've worked a half day on just one paragraph or one thought." Simplicity doesn't necessarily mean a thing is easy to say or do.

This prompted me to ask whether he had been interviewed by the school paper before. I mentioned that many administrators and teachers were very cautious about their words, having a great fear of being misquoted or misunderstood. This makes it difficult to get answers to "hot" questions.

Dr. Andrews said he could understand the difficulty on both sides. Besides an ability to communicate, there is a timing factor. We sometimes ask for information that is not yet safe to divulge. Our nose for news is premature.

Dr. Andrews added that he was "happy to have a student newspaper... happy for the students pursuing technical journalism and agricultural journalism. Journalists are needed to serve as a voice." He further reasoned "and what better way to learn than by doing... by working on the student newspaper." He said that "we need the freedom to make mistakes."

During my visit (Friday at 10 a.m.), Dr. Andrews was unable to locate his previous policy statements. We arranged to meet again Monday at 10 a.m.. On Monday he had for me extracts from a paper presented on Jan. 18, 1966 at a conference on Educational Philosophy at the office of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Quotes from these extractions may help to clear up ideas about Dr. Andrews' position with the college.

"Chancellor Dumke's June 23, 1966 letter asked me to serve in my present position, (that of campus vice president in charge of operations on the San Luis Obispo campus) until a new president is selected."

"Because I feel as I do about Cal Poly and its important role in occupationally-oriented education, I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve in this most challenging position."

"Even though my present assignment is an interim one, I do not intend to make it simply a holding operation... I am convinced that improvements and advancements can take place during this interim period without any big shifts in the present operational pattern."

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Reporters: Joseph Arseio, James Bates, Chad Champlin, Cynthia Hansen, Shirli Lawrence, Renate McDaniel, Lois Parker, Marilyn Ward.

## Guest Editorial

### Experience gained from 'learn by doing'

A student participating in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner's journalism, radio-television and public relations workshop was sitting in the Cal Poly journalism room writing his story out longhand.

He was working against his deadline when Ralph Alexander, the workshop director, came by and ripped it up, explaining that all stories were to be composed directly on the typewriter.

### Third summer film features "Fincho"

The Summer Program Committee will present its third film tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. It is the Nigerian film, "Fincho." The price will be \$.25. "Fincho" was filmed with a non-professional native cast in a native village. The tribe is still on the tribal system and largely under the influence of the local jujuman or witch doctor.

The natives first encounter with civilization occurs as a white man tries to purchase lumber from the tribal land.

The movie is professionally produced. The photography captures the atmosphere of jungle life. Surprisingly enough the acting of the non-professional natives is quite good.

### Aid for Thailand

Word came by phone from Washington, D.C. recently that a seven man agricultural teacher training team involving Cal Poly instructors will go to Thailand in September of 1967. Overseas Program Director Les Vanoncin reports that this U.S. AID project will cost \$1,200,000 for the five years planned.

This incident, which made the student angry and later made him laugh, illustrates the type of workshop which the metropolitan newspaper's Intercollegiate Press Association (IPA) and Cal Poly are sponsoring. The workshop is based on practical newspapering conditions and therein lies its worth. It follows Cal Poly's tradition of training students in a practical way for practical jobs.

The students work under deadline conditions, writing from one to two page stories in about 30 minutes. Since virtually all professional reporters write all stories directly on the typewriter, the students write all of their stories on the typewriter. The stories are turned in to the professional journalist who assigned them. The professional, who has had many years of experience in his field, grades and makes individual comments on most papers and is available for limited personal discussion with students who wish it.

The training which the selected high school seniors and graduates are receiving can be duplicated in few high schools in the country. This "learn by doing" system deserves the continued support of Cal Poly and the Herald-Examiner.

Bill Dieke, IPA Journalism Workshop member

## 'Business Games' class plays to 'learn by doing'

"Get the brightest cleanest wash yet, do your wash with yellow jet!" This is the slogan chosen by one of the four marketing teams now engaged in a new class called Business Games.

Just as war games for military trainees is a simulation of real war situations, Business Games is a simulation of real marketing, inventory, and economic problems.

Designed as a pilot class for experimental purposes, Business Games may pave the way to many classes of this kind -- the "learn by doing" type.

Eugene O'Connor, who is teaching the experimental class, says that four or five different "games" are planned during the four-week post session class. The students have already covered three games -- an inventory control game, an economic reorder quantity game, and a game called "Venture".

"Venture" was designed and provided by Proctor & Gamble Company. This is a marketing game which the class divides into groups. Each group represents a fictitious company, and each group works as a board of directors in a large corporation.

The four groups in the class chose company names of Green

Light, Gold Arrow, Orange Rocket, and Yellow Jet. The product they were to market was a synthetic powdered detergent.

Each group made decisions on how much to produce, at what price the product should sell, how much to sink into research and development, how much to spend on advertising, and how much (if any) to allocate for dividends paid to stockholders.

## Boiler installed to warm dorms

Let it rain, let it snow. Let the bottom drop out of the thermometer. With the new boiler that is being installed in the power plant, Cal Poly will be as warm as toast.

Partially due to the construction of new buildings, and the change from individual boilers to the main power plant in each of the north mountain dorms, more steam was needed.

A new boiler is now under construction to fulfill the new needs and will generate 20,000 pounds of steam per hour.

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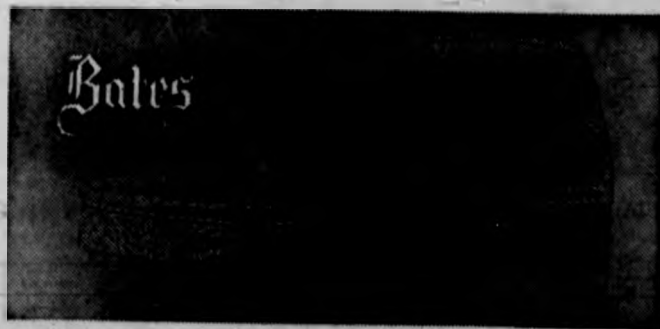
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## Inquiry '66 tours Midwest

by Pat Green

It's very strange, but in just about every area we have gone to it's rained. There may have been a serious drought in the area for months, but as soon as we draw near clouds form, and soon thunder and lightning accompany a heavy downpour. People all along the way have been thanking us for this relief, but we sure are wet.

July 28—Our first stop was St. Paul, Minnesota where we saw the Minnesota State Capitol building. This building is very impressive and quite a showplace. The governor's reception room has \$10,000 worth of gold leaf applied over carvings on the wall panels, and two chandeliers are made of hand-cut Austrian glass beads. Several types of marble and wood were used in the construction to make contrasting designs. It cost \$4.5 million to build in 1898, and would cost more than \$50 million now.

We crossed the river to the Minneapolis Fine Arts and Science Museum, and saw an art collection of Robert Edwards Peter, consisting of mainly Baroque and Rococo painting. In the science wing there were reconstructed fossil remains, mineral exhibits, and an aerospace tech-

nological exhibit.

July 29—We traveled all day and arrived at Starved Rock State Park in Illinois that evening. We saw barges on the Illinois River, carrying freight to and from Chicago.

July 30—We drove straight to Indiana Sand Dunes State Park which is on Lake Michigan. Driving toward Chicago, we saw Gary, Indiana steel mills and East Chicago industry. Our first view of Chicago proper consisted of 16 story apartment complexes which have been built as part of Chicago's slum clearance program. There were many of these buildings along the left side of the road while on the right side old shops and tenements still existed.

Old Town was our next stop. This section of Chicago is said to be representative of the early 20th century, but we soon found that this was in reality a haven for Bohemians.

The next morning we came into the city again and stopped at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. This was a massive display of the technological advances of our era. There were aerospace, electronics, communications, transportation, and biological exhibits, to name a few.

There was a simulated coal mine and the only World War II captured German submarine.

August 1—We had camped near Springfield, Illinois, so the next morning were on our way to the Abraham Lincoln's home. This was the only home Abraham Lincoln owned and contained most of the original furnishings.

Next, in St. Louis, Missouri the first thing we saw was the recently completed 630 foot high stainless steel arch next to the Mississippi River. It is the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, and symbolizes the opening of the western frontier with Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase.

After a brief walk around the city, we went to Show's Botanical Garden. "The Climatron", a geodesic dome used as a greenhouse for display and research is located here. There is an "Amazonian forest" and "Little Hawaii", as well as a dry tropical area and tropical mountain forest.

The Jefferson Memorial building was our next sight. This was divided into two parts: one side was a Charles Lindbergh exhibit; the other side was devoted mainly to seaboats and guns.

August 2—We drove to the Mammoth Caves National Monument in Kentucky, stopping near Paducah to see the Kentucky Dam.

August 3—The group took a tour of the Mammoth Caves. These caves are limestone and were formed by water seeping underground. Salt peter was mined from these.

## 208 students register during second session

Registration for the second term of the Summer Session, completed earlier this week, continued an upward trend of enrollment at the college, according to information released this week.

The 208 students who signed up for second term classes Monday and Tuesday (July 25-26) combine with the 1618 who registered for the Summer Quarter and the 308 who attended classes during the first term to give the college a total of 2,147 registrants for its combined program this summer.

Registrar F. Jerald Hulley, whose office maintains records on the student body, pointed out that the revised calendar format being used by the college for the first time this summer, makes direct comparison of registration with past summers impossible.

The 1965 Summer Quarter, which included consecutive four- and six week terms only, saw a total of 1,541 students register for classes.

On the other hand, the present summer finds the college with a full 11-week Summer Quarter in addition to the Summer Session of two consecutive four-week terms, which run concurrently with the quarter.

The only statistical breakdown available is that for the current

Summer Quarter. It finds the college with 1,257 men students and 361 women to equal the total of 1,618. It also includes 151 freshmen, 199 sophomores, 331 juniors, 572 seniors, 35 graduate, and 329 limited students.

Broken down by instructional divisions, the figures show that Cal Poly's Applied Arts Division, with 513, has the largest student enrollment. Not far behind are the Engineering Division with 440, the Agriculture Division, with 401, and the Applied Sciences Division with 264 students.

## Kiddie playground

Among building projects underway this summer on campus is an addition to the Home Economics Department play yard.

When the original building was completed in 1958, a street was running by it so the playground had to be limited to its present size. The street was taken out in 1962 when the Food Processing Building was built.

The money for this project was appropriated in 1964, but it had to wait until summer because of the playground's use during the regular college year.

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## Men's workshop closes; women enter final week

After emphasizing basketball, track, volleyball, and weight training, the 19th Annual Physical Education Workshop for men came to a close today.

Nightly seminars this past week include such speakers as Pete Peletta, basketball; Jack Rose, track; and Merritt Gilbert, basketball rules. Speakers this week included Bill Harkness, Ray Snyder, Chuck Coker, and Lou Bellissimo.

Meanwhile, the Women's Work-

shop, under the direction of Miss Doris White from the University of California, begins its second week emphasizing rhythmic gymnastics, techniques of teaching badminton, folk dance and synchronized swimming.

Other activities planned for the women include advanced competitive tennis, body mechanics and selection of exercises, field hockey, advanced basketball, and free exercise.

(On Friday, August 19 the Noon Awards Luncheon will be held for the workshop.

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